Strew misery and pain.

## Sunday Reading.

#### KIND WORDS.

inestimable value to one who receives it; kind words are never lost, but like bread upon the water, may return to you after

How often a kindly-spoken word of encoaragement has been the means of reviving the drooping energies of one, who, disheartened by reverses, has become reckles-and careless of the course he was pursuing: but a few words of encouragement, spoken kindly, has aroused him to new energy, and firmly he would press on, surmounting and mastering the difficulties which lie in his

pathway. Speak kindly to the aged; their sands of life are almost run; then let not a harsh or unkind word mar the brightness of their

Speak kindly to those who are just starting on life's course; they have many diffivery cheering to them.

Speak in kindness to the young; they are now in the sunny hours of youth, their habits are easily moddled to surrounding circumstances, and a word spoken in kindness or harshness may change the whole tenor of their after life. Give them kind words, striving to point them up the high road to hon-or and integrity; for a harsh, unkind word may turn their course downward, making them a shame to their family and a dishon.

f you are a parent speak kindly to your child; if it be a little one, tenderly care for it; sympathize with its little sorrows; they are just as hard for it to bear now as will be the trials which must beset its pathway in later years. Make its journey as bright as vou can; it will meet with enough of rebuff enough of cold words and secretal looks, when it shall have passed from the hallowed sunlight of its parents' home in later

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Remember that the impressions stamped upon your child's mind are taken from your character; and time or circumstances can never crase them. Though contact with the vicious and wicked may even sally their brightness and even cover them with the drop of sin, in the hours of silent meditation the remembrances of our childhood's home and the unbroken circle will ever rise to view as plainly as when the head was nillowed on a mother's breast or we climbed to seat ourselves on the knee of an affectionate

We remember our mother's warm kiss when we knelt by her side to lisp forth our evening prayer, and the tender stroke of our father's hand as he brashed back from our temples the waves of flaxen bair; and, gathering us to his warm heart, would tell us of the angels in their far off home, and of the Savior, who dwells beyond the

Ah! yes; we remember when a few years later the dark-winged angel of death spread her pall over the form of our noble ! and ere the shock was passed, we laid our darling mother by his side. We remember the last evening we spent

at home together, ere we separated for new homes, and other associations; we remember how like healing bahn upon our souls fell every kind word we received, even tho it came from a stranger's lips.

Speak kindly to your parents; let not your lips be sulfied by speaking one harsh or unkind word to your father or mother.— Think of the hours of toil and care they have endured for your sake; how in sickness a fond mother hung over your pillow, watching to eatch the faintest moan of pain, striv ing to alleviate your sufferings by all the tender arts of a mother's love; nor did she weary of watching until she saw you in health and strength again.

Think of the seamed and furrowed brow of that father who toiled so hard that he might gain something with which to endow you when in later years you should leave his protection to mark out your own course on the highway of life. Then can you, will you taint your lips by utterance of an un-kind word to those to whom you owe exis-

Are you a husband? If so speak tender-ly, kindly to her who sleaves your life; who has left home, friends, all and everything for your sike. Think how dearly she prizes your every look of love, your every word of kindness. Mark with what care she arranges everything to please your taste. Will lingly she resigns the luxuries of wealth, endures toll, poverty and privation without one murmer at the change which, perhaps, your reckless speculations have thrown over your household.

When you are lain upon a bed of sickness with what untiring care the watches by your side; what hand so cool and soft as hers is pressed upon your burning brow; whose hand so tenderly chafes your dry and fever-ed palm; who can so needly prepare the bitter draught for you to swallow, or who so lovingly moistens your parched and burning lips? and, gentle as she is, if necessary her hand can firmly clasp the lance, or hold the shattered, broken limb for amputation.

Will you then bring coarse, barsh words Will you then bring coarse, harsh words into the precincts of that home, for her who lives for your happiness alone? Do you for get when first you word and won her young heart? Would you have spoken harshly to her then? No! worlds would not have tempted you to such an act. You gained her affections by kind, tender, loving words; and is har love of less worth in the tessees. and is her love of less worth in the posses-sion than when you sought so hard to gain it? If it is not practice the same means to keep it by which you gained it, nor think because she is your wife you are privileged to pour upon her head the bitterness of your own wrath which you, from motives of self interest, dare not speak to those with whom your business calls you daily to asso-ciate with. Remember when your wife shall have passed away that every unkind

word spoken to her will haunt your memory and rise up in acquisition against you. If you are a wife, kind reader, have you ever so far even forgotten your own position as to have given your husband an ungry word that has not been the cause of bitter regret to you in after hours? Then closely guard your words. Supposing he doee come with sullen tongue and dark and lowering brow; what if he does meet your sweet welcome with careless inattention, or, perchane

come with carcless intention, or, perchance ferfulness; there are no reasons why you should get sangry. Not force back the angry retort that rises to your lips; you had to contend with during his business hours.

Porchance a dark cloud is hanging over the horizon of his busin sa affairs; and ruin may even stare him in the face; if so deal kindly with him, let him see by your looks and work of encouragement that you will firmly stand by his side through the fierce ordeal; and, in the hour of adversity, show to him the same affection, importing to his fainting heart now hope and courage from your deportment that, though wealth in proposed the faint you deportment that, though wealth one and rob him of — a kind, true wife.

If duty leads you to the side of the afflic

A left and for sal)—of nice size to set out from three to nine feet high, with splendit on. For mine feet him for heathy condition. For heading with the heathy condition. For heading and productiveness and productiveness. The fault is of farst-rate qualities. They are in a good soudition for using in the 10th month, backing well at that time, and continuing so until the following 7th month.

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EDNA L. JOHNSON.

Georget by the back o

seek to bind up the broken-hearted; speak Steubenville Foundry and words of cheer and encoungement to the Machine Works, mourner; standing by the silent touch point then away to you bright heaven, to a blessed Saviour who will give them rest and sweet peace in believing on him; and in whose preises they find consolation in the darkest hours, for he has said "my grace is

Well would it be for society if every on would study the simple art of speaking bimself to each other; laying aside the roughness incident to fallen nature.

Speak kindly to the erring ones; considerate words may win them back to honor and parity; harsh words will surely send them down still farther in the abyss of crime and sin. Then remember the words of our Saviour, "who soever is without sin let him east the first stone." If He would not condean the sinning one, how much less sho'd we! No! rather strive is to free them from the shackles which hold them down, and, Speak kindly; you may never know the through kindness, throw around them purity will cost you nothing, while it may prove of them above the which will tend to raise them above the which you of sin and fying influences which will tend to raise them above the whirlpool of sin and

> How much happier would mankind live if, in their daily walks and avocations, peo-ple would practice kind words an manners to each other, being more watchful of our own faults, and censuring the faults of othgrs far less - even bearing in our midst those beautiful lines:

"Should you feel inclined to censure Fanits you may in others view, Ask your own heart ere you venture, If it has not failings, too,'

## An Incident.

The Springfield News is indebted to a correspondent for the following, which is too to be lost, and for the accuracy of which he vouches:

A short time ago in the loyal city of Philadelphia, a largely "dressed dressed female answering the description of an F. F. V., hailed a street car, and just as it stopped to take her aboard, a Union soldier stepped out of the car. On entering, several seats were vacant, and this would be lady inquired in a very sharp tone:
"Where did that soldier sit?"

No answer. Again, but in a more shrill tone than the

first, was the same question put; "Where did that soldier sit?" Still no reply from any or the passengers, the cargoing ahead, the lady still unscared, when the same question was fairly spit out

Where did that soldier sit?" An honest Hibernian, quietly scated near unhappy female, and no doubt being destrous of relieving her in some slight degree Faith. ma'am, he sat on his end, and

took it away with him!"
What the rest of the occupants of the car did, I do not know, but one geatleman left as speedily as possible, and the above information through him was too good to be long kept a secret.

# The Missing Sauffers.

"I wonder what has become of the snuffers!" said Mrs. Johnson, "I have been looking for them all the evening, and can not find them high or low," Nobody can looking for them all the evening, and can not find them high or low." Nobody can give any information. After a while her tired Datchman of a husband, getting sleepy the Ohlo river and Harper's Ferry with painting of the Ohlo river and Harper's Ferry with painti commenced pulling off his boots preparatory to going to bed. "All day," said he, "I tink I was got some little grabble stones in I kess I ket 'em out now. my foot. I kess I ket em out now. He turned up his boot and poured out the

GEORGE & BRO.

AVE now on hand, and are receiving a rail supply of

SUGARS, OF ALL GRADES!

TEAS, COFFEE, SYREP

of the best quality.

zer-The highest market price paid for Country Produce

# CLOTHING

JACOB CRABB,

HAS JUST RECEIVED

READY-MADE CLOTHING!

Among which are a beautiful lot of LIGHT CASSIMERES PANTS & VESTS,

All of which he will sell

CHEAP FOR CASH:

Cadiz, April 6, 1864.

CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY

IN NEW MARKET.

GEO. A. WEIGHT respectfully announces to the clizens of Harrison an adjoining counties that he has now on hand and is finishing up a superior lot of work in his line, consisting of family Carriages and Baggies of the latest style and finish, which will be superior lot of work in his line, consisting of family Carriages and Baggies of the latest style and finish, which will have then any other establish. I will sell lower than any other establish-ment in Eastern Onlo. Repairing and trim-ming of all kinds attended to on the shortest notice. All work warranted to give sat-isfaction. Call and see before buying elsewhere.

Post office a ldress SCIO, Harrison county.

Johnson Sweets. A FEW of these colebrated Apple Trees

A left and for sal—of nice size to set out

—rom three to nine feet high, with spiemlid
heads and in a fine healthy condition. For
hardiness, thriftiness and productiveness we

Machine Works, MEANS & BROTHERS.

STEAM ENGINES, MACHINERY, Sugar Mills

A LL kinds of Foundry and Machine Shop Works, Pureshing Machines Mill Geraing for Saw Iron for Bridges or Grist Mills,
Coal car Wheels, Cast Iron Fronts,
Truck & wagon whis " Windows,
Window Weights " Door Sills,
Bolts and Nuts cut and " Door Steps,
made to order, " " Coal Vaults,
Cast & wrought made to order, "Coal Vaults, Cast a wrought screws Stafting and pulling furnished to size, Turning and Plating Steam Boilers made and Iron, repaired, Fancy Grates, Plow Points and wagon Common Grates,

boxes, Garden and fice & Church Stoves Grave Yard Fencing. We have a new and improved WATER WHEEL, which has been awarded the preatum over all competition.
Our facilities for work are large, and havof members for work are large, and hav-ing an extensive assortment of Pattorns, we can promptly till almost any order in our branch of business. Address MEANS & BROTHERS, July 23, 1862. Steubenville, Ohio.

CHEAP, DURABLE & NEAT!

T. PHILLIPS & SON.

MANUFACTURERS & DEALERS IN

# BOOTS & SHOES

Opposite the Public Buildings, Callz, O. MAKE and keep on hand the finest quality of Ladies Wear, also Fine Boots and Shoes, sewed or pegged, equal in style to the best city make. Our Spring stock of to the best city make. Our Spring stock of first class Eastern work consists of a nice lot of Ladies' and Missos Heeled Slippers, Kid Hisded Boots, Heeled Gaiters, and almost every style of Shoe for Men, Women, Boys and Children, Ladies Kid and Gaiters of the finest material. We fit up and keep the lasts for each regular customer, always in-suring a perfect fit.

suring a perfect fit.
Wheeling Money taken at par.
T. PHILLIPS & SON. May 4, 1801.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad RE-OPENED.

This Great National Theoroughfare is scalin open for Freight and Travel; the Cars and Machinery destroyed are being replaced by NEW RUNNING STOCK, with all recent improvements; and the Bridges and Track are again in substantial condition. The well-carred reputation of this scale for The well-carned reputation of this road for Speed, Security and Comfort, will be more than sustained under the reorganization of its business.
In addition to the Unequalled Attraction

ral but instructive interest, Congertons—At the Ohio river with the Cleveland and Pittsburg, Central Ohio and Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad, and

Abricta and Creeinnan Railroad, and through them with the whole Railway sys-ism of the Northwest, Central West and Southwest. At the Washington Junction with the Washington Branch for Washing-ton City and the Lower Polomne—at Balti-mare with four daily trains for Philadelphia and Now York TWO DOLLARS additional on Through Tickets to Buttimore or the Northern Ciriques the privilege of visiting Washington

City on route.
This is the only route by which passengers seks to Washington City.
P. SMITH, Master of Transportation. J. H. SULLIVAN, General Western Agent.

I. M. COLE, Gen. Ticket Ag't., Baltimore.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Permanent Depository and Finan-cial Agent of the United States.

10-10 U. S. 5 Per Cent Bonds.

Interest and Principal Proposts in Gold.

HIS Bank is authorized by the S cretary of the Transitry to receive Subscriptions for the above named Bonds, from banks, bunkers, exponentions, firms or individuals, in sums of 859, 8109, 8500, 81,000 or to any amount, payable in United States legal tender or National Bank Notes. The Bonds will bear interest from the 1st day of March, 1864, and ascerned interest to date of purchase must be paid in Coin or in above named notes with fifty per cent premium added, or Bonds will be issued bearing interest from date of Subscription and Deposit.

[Cashier and Designated Designation of the content of th asit. J. M. WATSON, Cashier and Designated Depository. April 6, 1864-tf.

JAMES STEWART, Is receiving his SPRING and SUMMER stock of

DRY GOODSI

Among which may be found Ladies' Dres Goods, of a great variety, consisting in part of plain and fancy Sitks, Challies, Berages, Lawns, Prints, Jaconets, Organdies, De-laines, Chintz, Bargu Robes, Jaconet Robes,

Spring & Summer Shawls! Including a full assortment of Whiter loods, Brillionts, Jaconetts, Lawus, Swiss and Mull Marsailles, Thread and Jaconett Edging and Insertings. A large assortment of Man and Boy's wear, Ladies' and Chil-dren's Boots, Shoes and Slippers of all vari-

QUEENSWARE GROCERIES, &C.,

Coffee, Sugar, Tea, Rice, Tobacco, Fish, Molasses, Syrups, Candles, Soaps, &c.

JAMES STEWART. April 27, 1864.

SADDLE AND HARNESS MAKING. R. CRAWFORD,

HAVING removed his Saddler shop to the

ted go with cheerful look and kind words; JOS, MEANS JAS, MEANS, JE GEO. B. MEANS SPRING AND SUMMER TRADE; FOR 1860.

TREMENDOUS STOCK OF GOODS! FIRST ARRIVAL

PREPARATIONS for a LARGETRADE. COLDEN

STORE 174, Main St., Wheeling. STONE & THOMAS announce to their their friends and the public that they their friends and the public that they are in receipt of their stock of Spring and Summer Goods, embracing Dry Goods in all their varieties, Carpeting, Oil Cloth and Carpet chain, Millinery Goods of every variety, Notions, and varieties generally, comprising

the largest, and in some respects, the most desirable we ever brought to the city. Our customers may rest assured that they will reap all the advantages that fair dealing, a long experience, close attention to business, careful buying, and buying with Cash, can give them. We buy most of our goods with cash, directly from the manufacturers and Importers, and from close cash Auction houses, thereby saving a large per centage. We have among facilities for dame a large per large. have ample facilities for doing a large Job-bing Trade, and invite the attention of Mer-chants to our stock before buying, and Tall-ors to our stock of Cloths, Cassimeres and

ors to our stock of Cloths, Cossimeres and Vestings.

Without particularizing, we will say we keep the largest stock in the city of the fol-lowing as well as all goods.

Dress Silks, of every style and price,

Millinery goods, silks, velvets, ribbons &c.

French Merinoes, of every shade.

French Prints and Goods.

Goods for Priend's wear and traveling.

Shawls of every grade and price. Shawks of every grade and price.

Phaids and Prints, and worsted fabrics for dresses, Cloaks and Cloaking, Prints, Ticks, Muslins, Flannels, Blankets, and goods for Mariand Boy's wear generally. No Good House shall self cheaper.

Our stock of FURS will be found to be

desirable. We ask attention to our s of Carpeting, &c., which is very full and at low prices.

All goods sold at a low advance on pur-

chase,
Persons making purchases in the city will find it to their interest greatly, to give us a call before buying. Parcels sent to any part of the city FREE. Remember the sign of the "Golden Bee Hive," near the Suspension Bridge, STONE & THOMAS. April 27, 1864.

STOVES! STOVES James M. Paul,

Has the Largest and Most Complete Assortment of

STOVES,

Embracing every variety and quality, both for Wood and Coal, that has ever been brought to Cadiz. He also has ev-erything that belongs to the business, such as

Brass & Copper Kettles, of all sizes and qualities, and adapted to every purpose for which such kettles can be used.

House Sponting, Roofing, &c., done on short notice.

TIN WARE. of all kinds always kept on hand, or made

to order. In short, everything beloaging to the business will be found in his store. Repairing all kinds of Job Work done on the shortest notice and most reasona-ble terms,

HE sells every-thing in his store at prices ranging from 1950/29 per cent, cheapor for Cash, that such articles have ever before been sold in the place. When you need anything in his line, re-member the piece—Market Street, opposite Brown's Store, and seven doors south of the

JAMES M. PAUL, Cadiz, May 11, 1864, SADDLES AND HARNESS!



WOULD respectfully inform his old cus-tomers and the public generally, that he has on hand a large stock and general assortment of Saidles, Harness, &c., consisting in part of full-quilted and plain shafters, quilted hood cover and plain half-Spanish and fall-backs, quilted and plain seated, brass and wood horn demipeaks, plain and quilted seat, low cantle English trotting saiddies. Also a variety of styles of side saidles, with short and extended quilted knee springs, hoop and back springs, silver colored, russet blue, and black enameled leather quilted and plain plushed seats. He has also on hand sets of extra fine silver mountalso on hand sets of extra line silver mount-ed carriage and buggy harness, strong yan-kee team harness, saddle bags, collars, hal-ters, bridles and martingales of most every description. Carriage, Buggy and Riding Whips of the finest quality; in fact most ev-erything usually kept in a saddlery shop.— He deems it unnecessary to puff and blow or let off gas about the material or workman-ship of his work, as it will recommend it-self to those who are judges or who use it.— Thankful for the liberal patronage he has herotofore received, he hopes by strict atten-tion to business and selling good work at a reasonable price, to merit a continuance of reasonable price, to morif a continuance of the same. Shop, directly opposite the "Sca-tinet" office, Cadiz, Ohio. April 1, 1884.

Valuable Farm and Mills

For Sale. THE subscriber wishes to sell his Farm and Grist and Saw Mills, situated onBog Stillwater, near Freeport, Harsison county. Said Farm contains one hundred and seventeen acres, of good land, on which there is two dwelling houses, an excellent young orchard in bearing order, coal bank, and an abundance of never falling springs. A large amount of the land is excellent bottom land. The farm is all under a good tom land. The farm is all under a good state of cultivation.

The Grist Mill is a large steam and water

Mill, which will enable the owner to grind at all seasons of the year. There is an excellent coal bank at the null door. The mill has three run of burrs. Everything about the mill is in complete order, and can run at The subscriber will sell the above valuable property on reasonable terms. Persons wishing further information can call on the subscriber on the premises, or C. N. Allen, editor of the Sentinel, Cadiz, Ohio.

ANDREW STEWART.

Freeport, April 1, 1863-tf.

FLOUR, &c. 100 BBLS, SMITH'S

WHITE WHEAT

seedless raisins
CURRANTS,
CUTRONS, &c.,
GEORGE'S,
GEORGE'S,

SPRING AND SUMMER

GOODS

BROWN'S.

Cadiz, May 4, 1864.

BUCKEYE MOWER



WE are now prepared to receive orders for the Buckeye Mower and Reaper or the approaching sesson. The merits of the "Buckeye" are too well known in this county to require the publica-tion of a long article setting forth its many decided advantages over other machines.— All wanting machines had better apply soom, as the number assigned to us by the manu-facturers is small, and almost one-half of

them are ordered already.
We are also agents for the "Sweepstake" and Pitt Threshing Machine.
WILSON & BRO.,
Agents for Harrison, Jefferson and Belmont Cadiz, Ohio, May 11, 1864.

MARSH & MANNER, Manufacturers and Dealers in TOBACO, SNIFF, AND CIGARS,

One Door Below Brown & Brother's Store

3.2 Their Cigars are of the best quality
MARSH & MANNER.

Cadiz, May 11, '64. NEW CLOTHING

FERGUSON & CONWELL

STORE

WOULD respectfully inform the public that they have just opened out in the room formerly occupied by S. Ferguson, on Main street, a large and complete stock of

READY-MADE

CLOTHING! GENT'S FURNISHING GOODDS

PIECE GOODS

Of All Kinds! In short every article kept about a well regulated Clothing Store and Fashionable Merchant Tailor's Shop,

They pay particular attention to cutting and manufacturing Clothing in the latest and incas fashionable style,

Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere, as we are determined

NOT TO BE UNDERSOLD!

By any other louse in town?
PERGUSON & CONWELL,
Cadiz, May 11, 1864.



WE HAVE THE AGENCY FOR HAR nine in use at the present time.

It received the First Premium at the Har-

rison County Fair last Fall As a Mower, And will mow where other Machines choke This machine is so genred that you do not have to drive your horses out of their regular walk, and the machine runs light to the

AS A REAPER It is not excelled by any now in use; even the standard machine cannot come up to it in reaping or mowing.

We can get all the machines we want if we can get orders soon. Friends, hand in your orders and do not delay as you did last year. You need not pay for machines until you try them and they give satisfaction. You can have the Junior at \$110, and the large one at \$130 and freight.

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is made for this hilly country, and gives good satisfaction. Come right along and get a machine that will save your team and vourself in hot weather. yourself in hot weather.

One advantage is, this machine is manufactured handy to home, at New Philadelphia, by English, Helmick & Dixon. Please call and see them before purchasing elsewhere. Call and get a pamphlet.

LAIZURE & HEFLING.

OUR JUNIOR MOWER

THE CELEBRATED JACK, DUKE OF BOURBON,

Business Cards. DYSPEPSIA.

J. M. ESTEP. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Cadiz, Ohio. Collications made, and business of Exe-cutors, Administrators and Guardians at-tended to. Also the collection of

Back Pay. Bounties, Pensions, &c. Of Soldlers and Widows and heirs of deceased soldlers, &c., attended to,
OFFICE—On Main Street, opposite Beall's

PHILIP DONAHUE. ATTORNEY AT LAW Cadiz, Ohio, OFFICE—On Market Street, over McConnell's Grocery. Entrance between Hanna's and McConnell's.
Cadiz, Ohio, June 4, 1882.

D. CUNNINGHAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Cadlz, Ohio. With give prompt a tention to all legal pusiness entrusted to his care in Harrison onsmiss entrusted to his care in Ratriso and adjoining counties. Oppics—Up stairs, in George's Corner. Entrance on Main street. March 16, 1864.

HAYS & THOMAS. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Cadiz, Ohio.

OFFICE—On Market street, two doors above 64. It. Barrett's Jewelry Store. All professional business in this and adjoining counties will receive prompt attention. Oct. 15, '62. JOSEPH SHARON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW Cadiz, Ohio. gar Strict attention to all business en-trusted him in Harrison, Jefferson, Belmont and Tuscarawas Counties.
Office in the brick building, opposite the

R. S. MOODY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Steubenville, Ohio,

S. B. SHOTWELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Cadiz, Ohio. CONTINUES to practice in Harrison and djoining countles, and gives especial and rompt attention to Collecting, business of xecutors and Administrators, Guardians, Wards, Partitions, Sales of Lands, Settle-ment of Estates, Titles to Real Estate, Con-veyancing, Sults at at Law and in Chancery, Leaning and Investment of Money, and all other professional business placed in his

Sulle is Agent for the State Bank of Ohio and others, for loaning money, &c. &c. Office in George's Corner, Main Street, Jan. 25, 1860. WILSON & BRO., Wholesale Grocers,

Agents for the sale of the Buckeye Mower and Reaper in Harrison, Jefferson and Belmont Counties.

CADIZ, OHIO. J. BRILLES READY-MADE CLOTHING, GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS,

Market Street, - - Cadiz, Ohio. ETNA INSURANCE COMPANY, CAPITAL 81,500,00. L. HEFLING AGT,

CADIZ, OHIO.
Will take risks on favorable terms. Inure your property and rest secure. July 23, 1862. JOHN GEORGE ...... FRANK KENNEDY, NEW FIRM! GEORGE & KENNEDY, AVE purchased the Tanning establishment of Samuel George, Sr., and are now manufacturing a superior article of Leather, to which they invite the attention

of all who want Good Leather.
A large stock of Spanish Sole, Morocco, Lining Skins and Tanner's Oil, always on They are paying the Highest Market Price Cosh for Hides, Skins and Bark.

PAINTING. BENJAMIN WATKINSON,

OFFERS his services to the citizens of Cadiz and surrounding country, in the House Painting, Graining, Paper Hanging, warming, Graining, Taylor Hanging, Varmingham, and all kinds of Imitation in Wood, Stone and Marbie. Also, Sign Painting attended to on most reasonable terms.

Those wishing to have Painting done in the best and most modern style, would do well to give him a call, as he endeavors to do his work in a near, substautial and work-manlike manner.

unlike manner. Cudiz, May 17, 1856. H. H. HARRISON. DENTIST OCCUPIES the room formerly occupied by Lukens & Harrison, opposite the Cadiz House. Having fitted up his rooms in the latest and best style, he is ready and waiting to have his old friends and new ones

call to see him. He puts up as Fine Teeth, both Plate and Vulcanite, as any Dentist, \$27 Teeth extracted without pain, if desi-287 All Operations Warranted.

Dentists can also find at his office a fine stock of teeth of every kind at fair prices.

Feb. 3, 1864, rison County for the sale of the BALL PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY. D AVIS' Gallery of Fine Arts has been enlarged by the addition of a commo-dious Camera room, and fitted up in city style, by which he is enabled to make first

luss likenesses. His prices range about the same as last year, without any advance, notwithstanding the increased advance of every article in the He intends also keeping on hand a large assortment of Photograph Frames of various styles at the lowest prices. The finest Pho-tograph Albums *cheup*. Cadiz, Nov. 11, 1963.

WM. COCHRAN, PROP'R. THIS well known house, formerly kept by Maj. Lacey, and more recently by Thos. D. Grimes, will be found by the travrinos, D. Grimes, will be found by the trav-cling community to possess all the advanta-ges of the best conducted hotels. The House has been thoroughly fitted and furnished in the most approved style for the accommoda-tion of guests, and it is the determination of

AMERICAN HOUSE,

the Proprietor that none who may favor him with their patronage shall have reason to complain, in any particular, or go away dis-By Bills moderate,

By Baggage to and from the Depot free of October 17, 1800,

NEW BAKERY.

WILL be kept the present season at the stable of William Clendenning, four miles from Deersville and four miles from Freeport. Terms—8 to insure, or the highest price paid for the Colts when weaned. This is the last season this celebrated gray Jack will be kept in this county. Stock breeders had better take notice.

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DISEASES RESULTING FROM DISORDERS OF THE LIVER AND DIGESTIVE ORGANS

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